



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

The Green and White Courier



VOLUME VI.

MARYVILLE, MO., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18, 1920.

NUMBER 18

Details of Spring Contest Arranged

Evenings of 14, 15, and 16 Will Be Given Over to Literary Society Contests.

At a meeting held in Mr. Miller's room on Wednesday, Feb. 10, all of the details concerning the spring contests were decided.

It was agreed that the contests would be held on the evenings of April 14, 15 and 16. On the first evening, April 14, the Eureka and Philomathean Societies will debate on the question, "Resolved, That the United States should intervene to establish peace in Mexico."

On the second evening, April 15, the Eureka and Excelsior Societies will debate the question, "Resolved: That emigration should be further restricted."

On the third evening, April 16, "Resolved: That employer and employee be compelled to settle all disputes before a national board of arbitration" will be debated by the Excelsior and Philomathean Societies.

The debaters who will represent each society should be chosen by Mar. 12. The sides on which they will debate will be decided March 19,

The readings which will be twelve minutes in length should be chosen four weeks before the final contest.

The readings will be given on Wednesday night, April 14. The order is as follows: Eureka, Excelsior, Philomathean.

The orators should be chosen as soon as possible, in order that they may have the benefit of more time. Each oration should consist of not more than two thousand words, of which two hundred may be quoted.

The orations will be given on Thursday night, April 15, in the following order: Philomathean, Eureka, Excelsior. The orators will be graded by judges outside of the school on the thought of the oration, and on the evening of April 15, they are judged on the delivery.

The extemporaneous speakers will talk on Friday evening, April 16. At that time, each contestant will draw for his place.

The essayists should be chosen by the last of this month. Twenty days before the contest each essayist should submit three typewritten copies of his essay.

The length of the essays may be from one thousand five hundred to three thousand words, of which two hundred may be quoted.

Every Story Has Two Sides We Present Ours.

Readers of the Courier have learned that we lost three games on the recent trip and that a fourth game was not finished.

Warrensburg and Polytechnic defeated us by very large scores, but the team and the coach were unanimous in their praise of the referees, the opposing teams and the attitude of the spectators. Because of this report, we had conceived the very highest opinion of the spirit of these two schools. They play clean, snappy ball, their crowd is enthusiastic, but courteous to the visiting team.

With this opinion freshly formed, it came as a distinct shock when we read in the Warrensburg Student, anent the Central game, that our team was a bunch of quitters lacking in the essentials of good sportsmanship.

If the editor of the Student had known anything of our record, he would have known that the Bear Cats have never been quitters.

In football, they have gone into game after game knowing that they would be beaten by older and better teams, but willing to sacrifice themselves that the sport might be started in their college. In basket ball, too, we have taken some severe whippings but we have never made a habit of establishing an alibi or howling about a jinx.

At Kirksville, the team feel that they were not received as courteously as they were at Warrensburg and Kansas City; however, the defeat is accepted with a good grace and we offer no excuses for it.

The Central Collegian offers a long and complicated explanation of the affair at Fayette. The editor acknowledges that the referee should have called more fouls on Central; that one of their players so lost his temper that a fight was about to start when the timer's gun stopped the first half; and that the conduct of the crowd deserves condemnation and in fact that it has been criticised before.

We now know that it would have been better never to have started the game. It is easy for those who were not there to say that once started the game should have been finished. But consider this situation carefully: A hostile crowd, hissing and yelling, yellow, at every move of your team, the

(Continued on Page 2)

A committee man from each society will be appointed to arrange for the music, the decoration of the library, and the printing of the program.

S. T. C. Pays Tribute to Son of College Regent

Robert Ellison Blagg, the invalid son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blagg, died Saturday night, Feb. 7, after a short illness of pneumonia. Robert Ellison was fifteen years old, and besides the parents is survived by one brother, Edison Blagg of Maryville.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the family home, 302 West Second Street, and were conducted by the Rev. R. E. Snodgrass, pastor of the First Christian Church.

All 10 o'clock classes were suspended at the College Monday morning in respect to Mr. and Mrs. Blagg.

The College extends its sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Blagg in this time of bereavement.

Feb. 20 Is Reserved for Colonial Party.

The Seniors and Sophomores will entertain the Juniors, Freshmen, the faculty and faculty wives with the annual Washington birthday party, Friday, Feb. 20.

The committees have planned beautiful decorations, appropriate colonial games and dances and delicious refreshments.

The girls of the classes are busy preparing their costumes and are ready to help the boys get theirs ready.

As this is the most elaborate and enjoyable party of the winter term, it is hoped that no student or faculty member will miss it. It is the desire of the hosts that everyone will come in costume if possible. The added fun will pay for the extra trouble.

Sophomores to Surprise College Feb. 24.

Watch for the Sophomore follies. They are filled with exclamations of surprises for you.

A song, Our Alma Mater, which was composed by a member of this class will be a special feature of the program.

The program will be given in assembly Feb. 24.

Bible Class Studies Prayer.

The Bible Study Class met with Lola Moore, 529 West Fourth Street, Feb. 10. The subject was Prayer. The evening was devoted to a discussion by Miss DeLuce.

Mrs. A. L. Neal, of Kansas City and Mrs. W. D. Casey of Atchison, Kansas, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glenn returned to their respective homes Feb. 10.

Bear Cats Lose in Tempestuous Game

Team Prove Themselves Bear Cats Tho Warrensburg Wins 31-18 —Team Entertained.

The game between Warrensburg and Maryville was a hard fought, tempestuous one. The score, 31-18, sounds one-sided, but the game decidedly was not. The Green and White warriors proved themselves every inch Bear Cats.

Warrensburg has a fast and smooth working team. The men are good and they know the game. They met a very scrappy team and found that a Bear Cat, tho defeated, is dangerous still. The last half was 12-10 in Maryville's favor.

The first half started off in a whirlwind fashion. Both teams were fast, aggressive, and rough. Neither team had a chance to score for some time. Finally, a personal foul was called on Egley and Darland threw two foul goals. Maryville scored a foul goal, and Darland threw another. It was then that Moles threw the first field goal for Warrensburg. Darland followed with another. Egley threw two sensational ones for Maryville. The game was beginning to be interesting. But it was here that Warrensburg hit its stride and repeatedly scored till the end of the half when the score was 21-6.

The second half the Bear Cats came back with blood in their eyes. For a few minutes they played a loose game, but they tightened up and from then on to the last of the game Warrensburg hardly had a chance. We had hit our stride, but it was too late and the game ended 31-18 in favor of Warrensburg.

Moles was easily the star of the game. His floor work was excellent and he scored six field baskets. Darland scored one more point but five of these were foul goals. His foul goal shooting was exceptional.

For Maryville, Puckett was the star, with three field goals and two fouls. Sawyers, who substituted in the last half, showed himself to be a fast and aggressive player. He scored two field goals.

Captain "Bill" Richards was out of the game. He had not recovered from the effect of the flu. The line-up and score of the game was as follows:

MARYVILLE.

Egley—Goals 2, free throws 0, fouls 1; Puckett—goals 3, free throws 2, fouls 1; King—goals 1, fouls 1; Wells

(Continued on Page Four)

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

THE STROLLER.

Gosh, but life has been a whirl for the Stroller the past week. In the first place, he made that four game trip with the team. Of course, he was just a spectator, but it did hurt his sense of the fitness of things to have any team hissed at. He, too, has racked his brain and can only think of two classes of created beings that hiss—snakes and geese.

Those boys did have a lot of fun, take it from the Stroller. Stewart, our bashful Stewart, actually had a date with the best looking girl in Warrensburg. And, girls, she was some class! I'll say right now, that it will take some powder, paint and curls to now attract the sophisticated eye of Stewart.

King, now, too was a hero. The student guessing the reason for sequence of these two paragraphs may claim reward at staff room). Everything was set for a wonderful feed in St. Joseph. The food arrived and disappeared. Enter finger bowls! Stewart registers thirst. King looks puzzled; team seems visibly embarrassed; then beatific smile overspreads King's face. A whispered colloquy ensues between King and Stewart. Stewart daintily trails fingers thru finger bowl; crowd draws long breath; King is the hero!

Speaking of water, now there's Charley Wells. Of course, you all know his profession. The Stroller predicts that he will be mighty successful. At least, the habit has become second nature with him. He had to pour water into something, so he almost watered his breakfast cereal until he was reminded of the time, place and circumstances.

And really, that squad could eat! Everytime they entered a restaurant, they ate everything on the menu but the name of the proprietor.

Jap thinks he may start housekeeping in Moberly; he read a sign in the "5 and 10" which went something like this: "Our 49c Carpets can't be beat."

On the trip Puckett was asked what kind of razors they used in the S. A. T. C.; he embarrassedly replied, none; that they were all too young.

There was just one joke the Stroller didn't quite get on to; that was about Big Bill; maybe he can have it next time when the "sleuth" that has been set on the trail reports. Now, dear readers, tho the Stroller cannot yet report on this, he will tell you a wonderful secret if you'll promise not to breathe it to a soul. Charley Wells wrote a letter. Uh-huh, he did, a letter, and he addressed it to Gladys Bookman. And she told Mrs. Egley that she got a letter from Big Bill, but she didn't say anything about a letter from Charlie. Now, Bill contends he never wrote such a letter. Readers, what a predicament! We leave our students to solve the problem.

Anyway, we all got home. The Stroller caught the "flu" on the road, and has been having rather a time of it since. Of course, the

Stroller and his friends maintain she has only the "grippe." However, the public in speaking of his indisposition, would likely call it "flu."

Poor Big Bill, he does get knocked on every side. The latest thing against him is that he so frightens one girl in one of his classes she cannot talk. All girls in Bill's classes, take note. The Stroller has provided a wonderful alibi for you.

By the way, does any one know why Ralph Palmer is seen so much more about the corridors than formerly?

A propos of nothing in particular, only speaking of the library, Miss Ballard reports that since the spoonholder has been remodeled, there are entirely too many spoons in the library, and that the general condition of affairs there is becoming decidedly "syrupy."

Just a word of caution in closing. Mr. Brink wishes to advise that the "out telephone" wire is now tapped for his sugar factory. He has solved the scarcity and high price problem. This caution applies to long distance messages also.

Community Teachers' Association Is Organized

A meeting of the teachers of the county was called by the County Superintendent on January 24th at the High School auditorium for the purpose of organizing a Community Teachers' Association, in order to secure: greater unity in action among teachers; to give publicity to the urgent needs of the teaching profession; to promote the professional growth of teachers and to encourage educational progress in the community; to secure legislation needed to guarantee better educational opportunities for the boys and girls of Missouri. The following program was rendered:

Invocation, C. E. Olson.
Song, Miss Lucile Thompson.
Duet, Mesdames; Canfield and Koehlan.
Reading, Mrs. C. L. Williams.
Piano Solo, Mrs. Donald Barrow.
Address, Mr. C. W. Williams of St. Joseph.

President Richardson, of Maryville Teachers College, then addressed the teachers on the subject of Vitalized Agriculture in the schools. After the program President Richardson proceeded with the organization of a Community Teachers' Association, explaining its purposes and aims in the county to further the cause of education. The following officers were elected: Prof. H. L. Crookshank, Chairman; Miss Maud McElwain, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. L. P. McAdam, Secretary. The enrollment was very good. Fifty four teachers became members by paying \$1.00 and giving names to the secretary.

—Maysville Pilot

Bessie Allen, a former student, has written the faculty members of the College who are interested in Vitalized Agriculture, asking for help in serving the hot school lunch.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

Eurekan.

Resolved: That the United States should intervene to establish peace with Mexico.

This was the subject of a very interesting debate in society, Thursday, Feb. 12. John Phipps and John Price spoke for the affirmative and Harold Houchens and Bill Richards for the negative. Mr. Miller, Mr. Swinehart and Dr. Keller were judges. While the judges were making their decision, Ruth Jones gave a piano solo, "Romance," by McDowell. Then came the decision of the judges which was in favor of the negative.

The rules and regulations of the Spring Inter-Society contests were read. The Eurekaans are working on some other debates which will be given later.

Philomathean.

The Philos met in regular session Thursday, Feb. 12. The following program was given by Elizabeth Robertson's group:

Reading Jeannie Blacklock
Society Song Society

Excelsior.

In honor of Lincoln and Edison, the Excelsiors gave the following program, Feb. 12:
An Edison record.

Edison, the Man Josephine Grimes
Edison, the Inventor Helen Tebow
Lincoln Jewell Grimes

At this meeting, Minnie Turner reported the rules and regulations for the spring contests.

Students Give Bear Cats Rousing Welcome.

The students of the College met the Burlington train, Feb. 7 to welcome the Bear Cats who were returning home from a five day trip. Even tho the Bear Cats lost every game, the students stood behind them with all their pep and enthusiasm.

The students met at the Baptist Church and marched to the station yelling and singing. A truck was gaily decorated in streamers of green and white in which the Bear Cats were to be brought to town, after they were carried from the train.

When the train rolled in, the noise began. The Bear Cats planned their escape. Bill and Sawyers were taken to the truck but the rest found their way to a jitney and went to town where they were rescued by their pursuers.

The jolly bunch all loaded on the truck and were taken to the Empire School yells and songs were given in front of the theatre; then the Bear Cats were taken to the show.

King, Stewart and Adams did not return with the team, but visited with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Viron Bird announce the birth of a son, Wednesday, Feb. 4. Mrs. Bird was Miss Edna Busby, a former student.

Every Story Has Two Sides —We Present Ours.

(Continued from Page One)

home team taking advantage of this attitude, the referee a local business man who must live in the town with this crowd, a referee whom Central men told us had been threatened by Kistler in a previous game, moreover, a referee who should have stopped the rough stuff but didn't; all of this to be endured by a team just to accommodate an unfriendly, unsportsmanlike crowd.

Our critics overlook the fact that the agreement between coaches Rice and Burcham before the game ever began was that one half would be played and no more, unless the Maryville team was satisfied with the referee.

No team on earth would be satisfied with a referee who repeatedly called fouls on them and as constantly failed to foul the idol of the crowd for the same offense.

We realize the futility of explanations but since the other side has so thoroughly aired their grievance, we feel that in justice to our team, we must present the other side; this defense is based upon admissions in Central's paper which criticises their conduct at the same time that they poke fun at our childishness.

The 1920 Bear Cats need no defense of their sportsmanship in the eyes of those who have seen their games with Polytechnic and Tarkio. One game was lost by 2 points; one was won by 2 shots after a tie.

Everyone who knows the intense rivalry between Maryville and Tarkio knows that every man on both teams put forth every effort in that last five minutes of play. Everyone who saw the game knows that both teams were clean and honest and many have commented upon the friendly spirit of all the players.

As for the rooters, the most enthusiastic that have been seen on any conference court this season, even in those dread moments when Tarkio was ahead, they gave a hearty cheer for a plucky Tarkio man who kept on playing after receiving an injury. No team that comes here need fear discourtesy; we speak confidently because we know our past record and we know the spirit with which everyone in our College from President to youngest freshman is imbued.

Seniors Teach for Home Economics Department.

During the illness of Miss Curfman, assistant in home economics, two seniors have been caring for her classes.

Dorothy Dale had charge of the dietetics class and Velma Appleby conducted the demonstration school classes.

Manual Arts Now Has Lockers.

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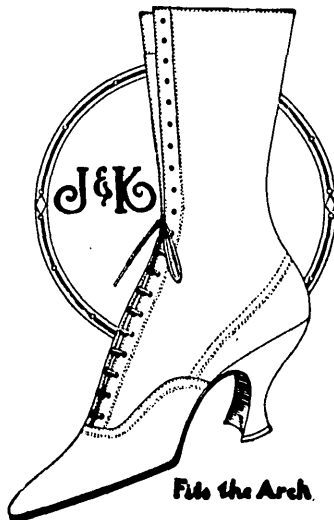
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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1920

If someone else excel my work, let in my breast no malice lurk. That is no reason I should shirk. If I who lost can smile and say I am beaten by a mile, but still am glad I made the trial, I have proved myself a man.

Staff Has Its Troubles.

The Courier does not often offer excuses or apologies. It does not need to. Everyone knows that the flu hit everything but it hit the Courier class right between the eyes. This explains any errors that may crop in and the scarcity of news.

Maude Ummel, the editor-in-chief, has been sick for the past week. We miss her "peppy" front page article. Laura Curfman, associate editor, has been out of school for some time. The flu has dealt rather severely with her.

Ethel Sloan and Viola Barber have been absent for the past week. Ethel Sloan has been sick and was also called home because of the death of her grandmother; and Viola Barber has taken the place of a teacher at New Point who is ill with the flu.

Euel Ramsey and Helen Dean have been ill part of the week and have not been able to work on the paper.

Miss Winn had to leave the latter part of the week to go to St. Joseph to visit her mother who is very ill.

But the flu did not stop with the members of the class. It attacked the men of The Tribune, who have been working on the Courier. Their work had to be done by men who had never had that experience before and who were busy with their own work.

The few remaining members of the class had to more than double their efforts, but you see they put out the paper as usual on time.

Are You Learning Colonial Dances?

The Y. W. C. A. group which is taking folk dancing under Miss Miller is now learning the Colonial dances. The interest in the work is growing rapidly until the group has increased from twelve to forty. ViJune Colden is chairman of that group.

BEAR CATS LOSE IN TEMPESTUOUS GAME

(Continued from Page One)

—goals 0, fouls 0; Adams—goals 0, fouls 3; Sawyers—goals 2, fouls 1; Stewart—goals 0, fouls 1.

WARRENSBURG.

Darland—goals 4, free throws 5, fouls 2; Caldwell—goals 3; Simpson—goals 0; Moles—goals 6, fouls 3; Bryan—goals 0, fouls 2; Fisher—goals 0.

After the game an informal entertainment was held in the library of the College in honor of the visiting team.

The arrangements were in the hands of the Welfare Committee of the faculty, and a student committee.

The evening was spent in dancing. Refreshments were served which consisted of hot chocolate, sandwiches, olives and a chafing dish of cheese and beans.

Books Teachers of Children Should Know.

This is the children's age. The child has never before been considered in the home, in the school, and even in the industrial world as he is today.

The first opportunity he receives is that of home training, and home training means much besides physical care. It means mental training also. The whole world of art and literature is open to the parent. From these, they must choose the best if the child is to be ready for school life and its wider opportunities.

The child should become acquainted with such characters as King Arthur, Roland, Gulliver, Odysseus, Robin Hood, Joan of Arc, Achilles, and the other heroes of literature.

The wonders of fairyland should be open to him thru the best editions of the old fairy tales. Mother Goose and her characters will open the way for the most difficult classic in later years of study.

Minds without this training come as barbarians to the study of poetry—deaf to its music, blind to its beauties. Instructors of advanced English classes notice the difference in minds nourished from babyhood on myths of Olympus, ballads and the Arabian Nights and those whose minds are strangers to the life in literature.

In preparing a list of books for use in home and school, the best edition must be selected. Often an inferior editor prepares inferior editions of the very best in literature. The following list of books is a partial list of the best editions for use in home and school.

Children can easily read about two dozen books a year without infringing upon the time for work, play, sleep, or recreation—books that will help them to make their lives worth while; worth while to themselves and worth while to the rest of the world.

Under 10 or 12 years:

The Burgess Bird Book—Burgess, Little, Brown & Co.
Tale of Peter Rabbit—Potter, Warner & Co.

Tailor of Gloucester—Potter, Warner & Co.

In the Days of Giants—Abbie Farnwell Brown, Houghton, Mifflin Co.
Child's Garden of Verses—Stevenson, Scribner.

The Blue Fairy Book and the Green Fairy Book—Jacobs, J.—Longmans Green.

Robin Hood—Maude Radford Warren—Rand McNally.

King Arthur and His Knights—Warren—Rand McNally.

The Jungle Book, I and II—Kipling—Century Co.

Just So Stories—Kipling—Century Co.

Wild Animals I have Known—Seton—Scribner.

Peter Pan—Silver Burdette Co.

The Blue Bird—Madame Matterlink—Silver Burdette Co.

The Water Babies—Kingsley—Dodd, Mead & Co.

The Firelight Fairy Book—Beston—Atlantic Monthly Press.

Robinson Crusoe—Defoe—Dutton.

Alice in Wonderland—Canterbury Series—Rand McNally.

10 to 16 or 18 Years:

Pilgrim's Progress—Bunyan—Ginn & Co.

The Bible for Children—Arranged from King James Version—Century Co.

Roland—Baldwin—Scribners.

Theodore Roosevelt's Letters to His Children—Bishop—Scribners.

Ben the Battle Horse—Dyer—Holt & Co.

Uncle Remus Songs and Sayings—Harris—Appleton & Co.

Treasure Island—Stevenson—Scribners.

Story of the Cid—Wilson—Lathrop, Lee and Shepard.

The Story of Roland—Baldwin—Scribner.

The Odyssey, Palmer's Translation—Houghton—Mifflin.

The Iliad, Bryant's Translation—Houghton—Mifflin.

Heroines of Service—Parkman—Century.

The Prince and the Pauper—Twain, Mark—Harper.

Ivanhoe—Scott—Dana Estes C Co.

The Last of the Mohicans—Cooper—Scribner.

The Spy—Cooper—Scribner.

Age of Chivalry—Bulfinch—Lee and Shepard.

Age of Fables—Bulfinch—Lee and Shepard.

Myths of Greece and Rome—Guerber—American Book Co.

Myths of Northern Lands—Guerber—American Book Co.

The Home Book of Verse for Young Folks—Stevenson—Holt & Co.

Stickeen—Muir—Houghton Mifflin Co.

Illustrated Books:

Mother Goose—Kate Greenaway—Warne & Co.

The Big Book of Nursery Rhymes—Charles Robinson—Dutton & Co.

Old Nursery Rhymes, 4 vol., 35c each—LeMain, Willebeck—McKay.

Joan of Arc—M. Boutet de Monvel—Century Co.

Gulliver's Travels—Swift—Reckham—Dutton.

Robinson Crusoe—Defoe—Rhead—Harper Bros.

Arabian Nights—Niggin & Smith—Parrish, Scribner, \$2.50.

Poems of Childhood—Field—Parrish, Scribner, \$2.50.

Robin Hood—Rhead—Parker & Co.—\$1.50.

Fables, Aesop—Rackham—Doubleday Page, \$1.50.

Tales from Shakespeare—Lang, Rackham—Dutton, \$2.50.

Wonder Book—Hawthorne—Parrish, Duffield, \$2.50.

King Arthur

Peter Pan—Barrie, Rackham—Scribner.

Pinochio, Adventures of a Marionette, Lorenzini, Copeland—Ginn & Co.

At the Back of the North Wind—McDonald, J. W. Smith—McKay.

All of these books are prepared in illustrated editions, and in ordering it should be specified that the illustrated edition is wanted.

Much Pep and Good Program in Assembly.

A great deal of Literary Society pep of three brands, Eurekan, Philo and Excelsior, was shown at assembly last week. The Eurekans hid themselves in the balcony and surprised everyone by singing their new song, dedicated to the Bear Cats. Afterward, the Eurekans passed copies of the song to everyone and the whole school sang it. Then the Excelsiors in a group down in front sang their song to the Bear Cats and the Philos gave yells.

The assembly program was of a literary nature also. Since the time was near Lincoln's birthday, Mr. Miller read, "A Perfect Tribute." Mr. Miller also read a short humorous selection from Mark Twain. Both readings were very much enjoyed.

Miss Dow then read two scenes from "The School of Scandal" by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, and a poem, "My Ships" by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. All the readings were appreciated by everyone.

Mr. Rice then gave a short talk describing the treatment which the boys met at various places on their trip. Mr. Rice said that in Warrensburg, they met with the most courteous treatment both from the town people and the school. At the Warrensburg game here Feb. 12, the new Eurekan Bear Cat song was sung. It goes:

Bingo! Bingo! Bingo Bingo Bingo
What's the lingo.
Bear Cats are bound to win
There's to be a victory
So watch the game begin.
Bear CATS, Bear CATS
Warrensburg's team can naught avail
Fight! Fight! Fight with all your might
Rah-rah-rah Bear Cats
They will win.

Miss Dow was called from school Feb. 2, because of the illness of members of her family. She returned to school Feb. 10 to resume her classes.

Meet Me at the

New York Candy Kitchen

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News of Northwest Missouri High Schools

This page belongs to the high schools of the district. The news is furnished by a local reporter, either teacher or student. If you wish the other schools to know what you are doing, send us your news.

Polo.

The Freshman Class which consists of twenty-one members, entertained the student body in honor of the faculty on Jan. 22. The entertainment was a party given at the Southern Methodist Church. Games were played during the evening after which light refreshments were served.

Westboro.

Mr. H. N. McCall sends some interesting notes this week:

He reports that the Westboro School District is officially known as Consolidated District No. 4, and is composed of four rural districts and the town district. As a result of the consolidation, bonds were voted and a new brick building was erected in town at a cost of more than \$20,000. This is one of the most modern school buildings in Atchison County. Three years ago, the high school was opened in the new building with an enrollment of thirty-three; this year, the enrollment has reached a total of fifty-nine.

The high school is approved by the State Department as a first class school. Three teachers are employed and the equipment is very good.

A floor has been laid recently in the basement of the school building which makes possible the use of the basement for a basket ball court.

The high school boys basket ball team has won five of the seven games played. Owing to the fact that school was closed during the month of December, practice was not begun until after the holidays. Therefore, they have a few open dates which they would like to fill with conference games.

The game which was to have been played last Friday was cancelled on account of the flu. The two teams are scheduled to play a return game here next Friday.

Richmond.

We have some interesting notes from Mr. Jerry Burke of Richmond this week.

The Richmond high school boys basket ball team defeated the Moberly high school team Thursday night, Feb. 5 by a score of 50 to 21. This makes the second game of the season which the team has won. Richmond won from Tina, 58 to 28. Sam White-man was elected captain of the team.

On Thursday night, Feb. 5, the debating team won from Chillicothe. Allan Brady and Glen Talbert were the Richmond debaters.

The girls basket ball team has been forced to organize a second team to play some of the games.

Mound City.

The Senior English class as a part of the regular classwork hold a debate once a week. The subject for last week was: Resolved, That other worlds than our own are inhabited.

The basket ball team met Tarkio on Tarkio's court Jan. 30 and were the victors by a score of 25 to 15. A large number of Mound City people went up to see the game.

Rosendale.

The agriculture class has been judging horses the past week. Much interest is being shown. Cattle will be judged next week.

Books and maps have been purchased with the proceeds of the Min-strel show.

The basket ball boys presented a framed picture of the team to the school.

Important Communication to High Schools.

Mr. Swinehart, corresponding secretary, has mailed to each high school notices of the annual basket ball tournament, now in progress and of the annual field day contests for the spring of 1920.

The Board of Control desires that all high schools of the district enter these contests. Any high school not yet entered should do so at once.

Two series of association contests, basket ball and debate, are in progress now. The following schools are in good standing in these contests:

Basketball: Albany, Barnard, Benton (St. Joseph), Blythesdale, Chillicothe, Daleview, Excelsior Springs, Forest City, Fortescue, Galt, Gallatin, Hamilton, Hopkins, Holt, Kearney, King City, Maysville, Maryville, Mound City, New Hampton, Norborne, Pattonsburg, Ravenwood, Richmond, Rosendale, Smithville, Stewartsville, Hale, Tina, Trenton, Oregon.

Debate: Albany, Barnard, Benton (St. Joseph), Central (St. Joseph), Cainesville, Chillicothe, Excelsior Springs, Grayson, Consolidated, Hopkins, Kearney, Liberty, Maryville, New Hampton, Ravenwood, Robidoux (St. Joseph), Smithville, Oregon.

With regard to the rules governing the debates, attention is called to Rule 7, page 36, "Constitution, By-Laws and Regulations;" "Two dollars of the net receipts for any debate held between two teams shall be sent to the treasurer of the Association to defray the expense of the two teams chosen to compete in the championship contest."

Study these records and facts carefully. If any are in error, notify Mr. Swinehart at once. Your fees are payable in advance and no contests can ultimately be counted toward toward championship honors unless both teams contesting have all fees paid. This is a ruling of the Board

of Control and will be strictly enforced.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Mattie Dykes, B. S., 1919, has been sick with influenza. She is now able to be in school again. Miss Dykes teaches in Flagler, Colo.

Chloe Compton, 1915, who teaches in Omaha has the pneumonia. Her sister, Maude Compton, who also teaches in Omaha, is with her.

Demonstration School.

The students of the special methods class have given the children nice surprises by preparing stories of the scenes and industries of the different countries in the sand boxes. Others of the class have told them stories of the great artists and musicians, using pictures and musical selections to illustrate their stories.

High School Seniors Elect Officers.

The high school senior class of the College is organized and is planning to hold graduating exercises at the annual commencement exercises of next June.

The following officers have been elected: Hester Shipp, president; Osa Coler, first vice-president; Helen Baker, second vice-president; Elizabeth Wells, treasurer.

Pins were selected by the class, and further plans were made which will be published later.

Y. W. Notes.

A short business meeting was held by the Y. W. Wednesday morning, Feb. 11, at which time the following officers were elected: President, Wave Hulet; vice-president, Jessie Murphy; secretary, Mabel Cook; and treasurer, Etta Suetterlin. The Bible Study Class met Tuesday evening, Feb. 17 at the home of Jessie Murphy.

Art For Use.

We believe in teaching art for use. This is our creed. The pupils feel that every time they hang a picture, change the furniture in the room, choose a coat or buy a hat or a tie, an artistic decision is made. They must feel that art is a real and vital thing, and that a sense of beauty is as necessary to the good citizen as a sense of morality.

The methods class in art have been inspecting rugs, curtains, wall paper and hangings in the down town stores, judging them in view of economy and artistic merit.

Mr. Hawkins went to Jefferson City Thursday, Feb. 12 to meet with the other chairmen of the committee on recommendations for the state teachers colleges of the state. This meeting was in session Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13-14.

College Quartett Sing at Church

The College Ladies' Quartet gave a short program at the Christian church Wednesday, Feb. 11.

The D. A. R.'s were in charge of the program which was given in honor of the American Legion.

Those who composed the quartet were: Miss James, director; Ruth Poland, Mary Croy and Eunice O'Brien.

Miss James sang a solo at the tea Wednesday, Feb. 11. She sang a serenade, "The Garden of Your Heart."

Ruth Poland returned Tuesday, Feb. 10, from a visit at Grant City.

A Miracle!

The school put on a feed and nothing was stolen.

The teachers of Buchanan County met Saturday, Feb. 7 in St. Joseph and organized their community teachers organization.

Mabel Hale, a former student, is teaching the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in New Hampton.

Jasper Adams spent the week end, Feb. 7 and 8 with his parents at Darlington, Mo.

Ada Fay Arnold was out of school last week on account of illness.

Bertha McFarling was called to Blanchard, Iowa, Feb. 7, by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Aaron Perry.

Lela Ulmer, who has been ill at her home in Hopkins, was able to return to school, Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Helen Tebow returned to school Wednesday, Feb. 10 after a ten days' illness.

Mr. Foster spent Saturday, Feb. 7 in St. Joseph.

Malcolm Wells is ill at his home on West First Street.

Mr. Cauffield was out of school last week on account of illness. Mrs. Cauffield took charge of his classes.

Miss Helwig has returned to school after two weeks absence on account of illness.

Miss Hopkins was out of school last week on account of illness.

Jessie Faut is confined to her home at Brookfield, Mo., on account of illness.

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To Former Students of the College:

An Announcement

1. There is now in progress a "Booster Club" contest.
2. These Booster Clubs are managed by the three literary societies and are known respectively as the Philomathean Booster Club, the Eureka Booster Club and the Excelsior Booster Club.
3. The Club which secures the greatest number of points on the following scale receives permanently at the end of the school year a loving cup:

Enrollment of a new student.....10 points
Enrollment of a former student not in school
the session immediately preceding.....5 points

4. The Philomathean Booster Club now has the cup, having been awarded it temporarily for having the greatest number of points the beginning of the winter quarter.
5. This cup is to be awarded permanently during the summer session.
6. Who will secure it? There is a chance for all.
7. You students out in the field, what are your colors? Will the College know?
8. A new contest for 1920-21 and the award of a new cup.
9. Each student enrolled under this contest must designate the Club which will receive credit. You need not have been a member of one of the literary societies to work in this contest and have your club preference receive credit.